MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 6, 1900.

THE republican managers don't believe that the working people of this country have common sense, but they are as mistaken about that, as they are about many other things, and when they tell the men they take for simpletons, that prosperity is prevalent everywhere, and that, instead of being dissatisfied, they should be throwing up their caps for joy at the slleged existing good times, they don't deceive as many of them as they suppose they do. The working man knows just as well that the wages he is now receiving, if he be employed at all, do not buy as much of the necessaries of life as those he got some years ago, as the house owner does that his rents are not as profitable as they were, and he has no respect for the intelligence and sincerity of the man who says they do.

THE FILIPINOS are very active now and the Boers are doing their best with their limited means to maintain the fight they are making in defense of their freedom, and both the Americans and the British are suffering losses in blood as well as in money, but, according to the bulletins from the war offices in London and Washington, war is over in South Africa and in Luzon. It would doubtless be very agreeable to the English and American governments if the wars in which they are now engaged with the people of South Africa and the Philippines were over, but they should not forget that battles for freedom once be gun, though often lost are sometimes won.

THE McKinley administration is bold and brash enough toward poor old week and feeble Spain and to the illarmed, impecutious and friendless Filipinos, and, when backed by the allied powers, to far off China, but toward powerful Great Britain, it is as mild mannered and obliging as could be imagined, and doesn't hesitate to surrender a large slice of Alaska, that contains the most valuable gold deposits n that Territory, at the demand of the British government. But the government of Great Britain and Mr. McKinley's are allies now, and when the former makes a demand of the latter, it must be complied with, no matter how great it may be.

THOUSANDS of the laborers who were induced to strike by the newspaper accounts of the immense profits their employers were making by the alleged revival of business prosperity, after losing their wages for several months, have gone back to work on the same terms they were receiving when they struck. That they are doing so, may look like all pervading prosperity to a man up a tree, but that it does not do so to one on the ground, goes without saying. The republicans will have to change their tune, and make something else than alleged prosperity, the chief cry of their present campaign.

IT SEEMS that all news from China, whether it come from Chinese or European sources, is utterly unreliable, and that even that sent here by American consuls at China's open ports, is entirely untrustworthy, that sent by one, contradicting that dispatched by another. Indeed, so plain is this that few people having anything else to do, now take the time that is required to read accounts of army movements in China. This morning's were to the efect that the ailied forces there either have, or have not, advanced toward Pekin, but which nobody could tell, not even those on the spet.

OF ALL the newspapers in the country, those that can most easily see prosperity in everything, are the republican papers of the federal capital; and yet last week a reputable and industrious mechanic in that city, upable to obtain work of any sort by which to support his wife and children, deliberately killed himself. Evidently the halo of prosperity didn't surround his head.

ONE of the most effective McKinley advocates among the Northern republican newspapers, says the eleven States that formed the Southern Confederacy, by their support of Mr. Bryan, "constitute a standing menace to the welfare of the Union," The N. Y. Sun. the paper referred to, evidently thinks the bloody shirt is at least a good enough flag for one more campaign.

AT THE first brush with the Chinese. after leaving Tientsin, the allied forces lost twelve hundred men. At the next one they will probably lose twelve thousand. The Chinese loss is not stated, but if it was twelve hundred thousand, it would make no difference to the Chinese government, and three hundred millions of Chinese people would never know anything about it.

The U. S. transport Rawlins arrived at New York Quarantine today from Havana with a detachment of the First S. Infantry on board bound for China. The troops number 10 officers now with either republicans or demand 300 men.

FROM WASHINGTON. [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gasette.]

Washington, August 6. The Navy department has received

the following: Chefoo, Aug. 6.-British gunboat Fame reports, unofficial, engagement at Peitsang on Sunday morning from 3 to 10:30 o'clock. Allied loss, killed and wounded, 1,200; chiefly Russian and Japanese. Chinese are retreating. TAUSSIG.

Also the following: Cheico, Aug. 6.-Unofficial reports, lieved to be reliable, state that about 16,000 allies heavily engaged the Chinese at Peitsang at daylight on the 5th. REMEY.

What American forces were engaged in the battle at Peitsang, or whether any of them took part in it, is not known to the officials in Washington. Commander Taussig's dispatch says that the casualties occurred "chiefly among the Russians and Japanese, showing that troops of other nationalties were engaged, but whether they were French, German, British or Americans is not indicated. It is of course realized that the 16,000 allies that fought the battle are not the whole of the column that had been organized and is advancing on Pekin. The movement that occurred on Sunday is officially denominated by Adjutant General Corbin as a reconnoissance in force. Others of the allied forces may have been followng that portion which engaged the Chinese army, or what is more probable, may have been formed into another column to approach the enemy by an-This is, however, pure speculation even by the officials of the War department themselves, for nothing has been received giving the plan of attack agreed upon by the allies. State Department officials are inclin-ed to place credence in the Shanghai

cable of this morning to the effect that General Tung Fuh Siang had cut off the supply of provisions to the besieged legations in Pekin although they have as vet no official confirmation of the fact. Their soxiety for the safety of minister Conger has on this account increased The report of growing unrest in south ern China coupled with this morning' report from Commander Taussig of the success of the allied forces but at 7 1-2 per cent loss in killed and wounded, has filled administration officials with alarm, From the first the hypothesis has been that the south would remain inert while the foreign powers marched triumphan to Pekin and dictated terms inside the city gates. Should the proportion of opposition indicated by the battle at moneys, cational adapter of an uprising in the south in all laws. face of which the present army in China would be a straw. It probable that the f War department will at once make another effort to induce Gen. MacArthur to part with more of his force to

strengthen the army in China.

The Japanese legation received an official cablegram today from the home government announcing that all emigration from Japan to the United States and Canada will be prohibite i in the future. This action is taken, principally, because of the complaints re-ceived from the United States authoriies who called attention to the large number of Japanese flocking to the Pacific coast States. Doring the pres ent trouble in China the Japanese gov ernment needs all its able bodied men which is probably another reason for

the imperial order.

Representative Richardson, chair man of the democratic committee, left here this afternoon for Indianapolis. where he will, on Wednesday, deliver the address notifying Mr. Bryan of his Kansas City convention.

Supervisor M. J. Malloy, of the Washington and Maryland division of he Baltimore and Onio, was hurt by rain, while standing on the edge of the platform in the depot here, this afternoon, and his left leg was crushed off below the knee, He is not expected to

A well known Virginia republican here today, says some of the executive committee of his party in his Stale will soon call on Mr. Hanna in New York, and represent to him the true condition of the Virginia republicans, and leave it to him to determine what is best to be done. He says there is no possible chance of even a fight in more than three Congressional districts in his State, the Second, the Ninth and the Tenth, and hardly a possibility of carrying any of them, and that money in trying to carry them will he fears, be just so much lost, as the republicans are not united in any of them, while, except in the Tenth, the democrats are, and in that one the democratic defection is slight, almost all the gold democrats having come back to the regular party. There will, he says, probably be republican candidates in every one of the ditricts, but no regularly organ-ized effort to elect any, except in the three referred to, and as the republicans in them have no money unless the national committee shall put up some, in nohe of them will there nuch of a contest. In respect of the Norfolk district, he says while the re-publicans have little hope of electing any man, the most popular one they could nominate would be ex-Congressman Libbey, who while he trained the Wise faction, has not made himsel objectionable to the Bowden wing, and has many personal friends among the democrats, and the negroes will stand

by him to a man. People from North Carolina now here, say Senator Butler is as much hated and despised there now as ever Holden or Beast Butler was, and that if he shall come here after he has been defeated for the Senate and pose as the representative of the Southern populists, as he proposes doing, he will be

repudiated even by them. Attorney-General Montague of Virginia passed through here yesterday on his way to Richmond. When asked about his prospects for the guberna-torial nomination in his State, he replied to the effect that he had been greatly encouraged at Manassas and Fisher's Hill, at both of which places

he had spoken recently. A democrat of this city talking today about the management of his party's affairs, said he didn't think it was judicious, as some of its paid agents here could do the party no good if they would, and it was doubtful if they would if they could, and some are members of families nearly all of whom hold positions under the republican administration.

At the brokers' offices here today stocks are quoted as strong and wheat and corn as steady.

An Illinois democrat, now here, says ex-Senator Palmer's public announce ment that he intends to vote for Mc-Kinley will do the republicans more barm than good, as he has no standing ocrats, and nobody cares for whom

he may or may not vote, as he has deserted all parties, the republican, the democratic and the goldites. There is no truth in the report of Secretary

Hay's serious illness. The following special bulletin was is sued by the Weather Boreau this afternoon: Present conditions indicate several days of high temperature from the Lake region and the Ohio Valley over the middle Atlantic and New England

At a much frequented brokers office in this city it was asked today if most of the people who came there favored the imperial policy of the President and the war he is making on the Chinese? and the reply was, nearly all of them opposed it."

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Right Rev. Augustine Healy, Catholic Bishop of Maine, died suddenly at Portland, Me., yesterday.

Berlin, said there was as much religious gust 15, at the Jefferson, at 11:30 a.m. liberty in St. Petersburg, as in Wash- Many prominent democrats, including

ington. Mr. Bryan will today begin his journey from his home at Lincoln, Neb., to Indianapolis to be formally notified of

John M. Palmer, gold democratic candidate for President in 1896, de clares that he will support Mr. McKin-

Major George A. Armes, retired, may have to face a court martial in consequence of the breach-of-promise suit against him by Miss Platt.

Luke Prior, former United States Senator and Representative in Con-Senator and gress, died at his home at Athens, Ala., vesterday evening aged 81 years. Mr. Stevenson, candidate for vice

president, returned to his home at Bloomington, Ill., on Saturday, preparstory to engaging in the campaign. reception was tendered him by his neighbors. Ex-Governor Jacob D. Cox, of Obio,

died at Magnolia, Miss., on Saturday. He was Governor of Ohio during 1866-67, and was secretary of the interior under General Grant. He was about seventy years old.

Two men held up a Union Pacific train in Colorado vesterday and robbed the passengers. One passenger fired at the robbers and was killed. The conductor was forced to hold the bag into which the robbers dropped their loot.

On September 1 the commission headed by Judge Taft will become the legislative body of the Philippines, with power to take and appropriate insular moneys, to establish judicial and educational systems and to make and pass

The California orange crop for the season now closing was the largest in the history of the orange growing in the State, amounting to between 16,000 and 17,000 carloads of about 360 boxes to the car. The other fruit crops are also very large.

General Christian De Wet is report ed to be completely surrounded by the British near Reitzberg. The Boers are expected to make a stand at Machado-General Baden-Powell was wounded during a recent engagement at Rustenberg.

William Warner, the strike leader, for unlawful assembly, was, in Cumberland, Md., on Saturday, sentenced to six months in the house of correction. He took an appeal. For crimnally libeling Hugh R. Muir, jr., he was fined \$25 and

A million dollars worth of property was destroyed by fire in the lumber district of Ashland, Wis., on Saturday. The flames were checked after a three ed the valuable saw-mills and ore-docks along the water front. Dynamite was effectively used to check the flames.

"Cap" Hatfield has been caught again Officers have been hunting for him for nine months. When Hatfield thought he was dying from wounds received in a fight Thursday at Baileyville, W. Va., he confessed to his identity and that he had been back two months under an as sumed name. The physician thinks Hatfield will recover.

Failures by branches of business during July, given in detail today, show a total of 793 commercial conceros, with aggregate liabilities \$9,771,755, and 4 banking defaults for \$201,000. Manufacturing failures numbered 183, with liabilities of \$5,177,682, and trading 550, with \$3,324,366 liabilities. The total shows a heavy increase in comparison with the corresponding

month last year. Dr. George C. Worthington, of Baltimore, convicted of the manslaughter, by abortion, of Miss Amelia Miller, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, was admitted to bail in \$25,000 on Saturday and was released from jail, where he had been confined, pending the disposion of an appeal in his case to the Court of Appeals. Three physicians stated that he is efflicted with contraction of the liver and heart disease, and that confinement in jail tended to aggravate his case.

An anarchist riot occurred in Chicago yesterday afternoon, in which twentyfive people were bruised in a struggle with forty-five policemen, summoned to quell the disturbance. Five persons were arrested, among them being Lucy Parsons, widow of Albert R. Parson who was hanged November 11, 1887, for aiding and abetting the bomb-throwing in the Haymarket riot. She was charged with disorderly conduct, obstructing the street and resisting an officer. Her bail was fixed at \$1,100.

By an explosion of gas in Scranton, Pa., on Saturday evening, the Merchan's and Mechanica' Bank and the adjoining four-story building were wrecked and twenty-seven persons were injured by being caught in the wreckage or struck by flying debris. No one was killed. All the bank's books and cash were safely taken out of the vaults. All day yesterday and late into the night crowds of excursionists from the surrounding country visited the scene of the explo-

VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS.-A dispatch from Norfolk says: Republican harmony in the Second Virginia district is by no means so fully assured. A dual ticket may yet be put in the field. Chairman Hanna's interference has not accomplished as much toward bringing about an era of good feeling between the Bowden and Wise factions as was thought it would. Many of his opponents in the ranks of his own party may not vote for Dr. Wise. The committee of ten, to whom the Bowden convention committed the matter of making a nomination, will meet here this week. A nominee may be the outcome of the meeting, although the Wise men say it will not.

A destructive hurricane struck Sterling Col., last evening, accompanied by a cloud-burst. The Catholic church was totally burst. The Catholic church was wrecked and the train yards were almost d mollahed. No casualtice are reported.

VIRGINIA NEWS

Benjamin R. Lunsford, a well-known farmer, living near the Fauquier White Sulphur & rings, died on Saturday from cancer of the stomach.

Henry V. S rayer, one of the most prominent members of the Rockingham bar, died at Harrisonburg on Sa urday, after a prolonged illness.

The condition of Dr. Hunter McGuire of Richmond continues favorable. He enjoys out-of door existence, taking a drive regularly every day.

Gus Shacklock, a weil-known Ports-mouth man, 27 years old, was picked up by a policeman in Cedar Grove Cemetery on Saturday and died soon after. He had been on a protracted spree and had taken laudanum.

State Chairman Ellyson has issued call for the State democratic committee to meet in Richmond Wednesday, Authe congressional nominees, are expected to be present, and plans for the campaign will be fully mapped out. Collis P. Huntington will build at

Newport News a steel plant to cost \$1,000,000 or more. He has selected the site, a tract directly opposite his mammoth shipyard, and on the line of the branch railroad leading from the Chesapeake and Ohio yards into the shipyard. Mr. Huntington will not manufacture armor plate.

Hackwood fa-m, near Winchester, the scene of one of the most noted battles of the late civil war, has changed hands, Judge Vinson, of Rockville, Md., disposing of his interests to Mr. D. P. Pierce. The old homestead, be sides being the scene of many bloody battles, was also at one time occupied by Gen. George Washington.

A telegram was received in Fredericksburg yesterday announcing the death last night at Culver, Ind., of Mrs. Mary A. Seddon, widow of Hon. John Seddon, of Snowden, Stafford county, who was a brother of the late James H Seddon, secretary of war of the Southern Confederacy. She was visiting her daughter, the wife of Prof. Alexander Fleet, who has charge of a college. Her death was sudden.

THE CHINESE TROUBLES.

China it is said is beginning to make important concessions. In this, it is beleved in Washington, she is animated by a hope that an assault by the allied armies on Pekin may be averted.

Consul John Goodnow, the United States representative at Shanghai, caled to the State department yesterday that Sheng, the Chinese Director of Posts and Telegraphs, has just com municated to him an Imperial edict, dated July 30, ordering Gen. Jung Lu to provide an escort for the foreign Ministers from Pekin to Tien-tsin as soon as the Ministers fix the

date of their departure. The edict says that messages not in cipher will be for-warded to the Ministers. "But not withstanding this," cables Mr. Good now, "plain messages were returned to some Consuls August 4."
A dispatch to the Paris Temps from Shanghai says the imperial edict auhorizes the Ministers to communicate

with their Governments "without restriction," which would amount to al lowing cipher messages. It also says the departure of the Ministers for Tientsin has been "ordered." It is said in Washington that the Ministers will probably prefer to re-

main in Pekin until the arrival of the allied forces. This is partly explained by the fear of treachery should they eave their present comparatively sccure position Consul James W. Ragadale, at Tien-

sin, has received a message from Euwin H. Conger, United States Minister in Pekin, under date of July 21. This essage is as follows:

"All well. No fighting since the 16 by agreement. Enough provisious. Hope for speedy relief." Taken in connection with the com-

munication from Sheng this is believed to make it reasonably certain that the Ministers are still safe.

The advance of the sliled armies on Pekin is believed to be in active progress. A Tientsin dispatch, dated August 2, sent by way of Shanghai yes terday, says that 4,000 Russian Japanese troops reconnoitered a Chinese position seven miles north of Tientsin. They found a large body of troop there, who showed strength in rifle fire, but weakness in artillery. The Russians shelled the position, pear to have accomplished nothing. Shanghai dispatch says it is rumored that the advance guard of the allies has been repulsed. The Chinese are stated to be showing surprisingly good gen-

eralship and are preparing to cut the communications of the allies. A Tientsin dispatch to the London Daily Express says that the main body of the allies moved July 30, but tha the Americans and British did not start until August 2. General Chafee's de lay, it is stated, was due to difficultie of debarkation, but the slowness of the British was pronounced inexplicable. This does not agree with the current official belief in Washington, which i to the effect that the Americans and

British were leading the advance. An unconfirmed report from Shang hai states that Li Hung Chang has com mitted suicide.

The Belgian vice consul at Tientsin, M. A. Keteis, says that the Chinese in Pekin are fortifying their position outside the British legation. The Governor of Moukden is report-

ed to have urged the massacree of Christians. Nearly all the missions have been destroyed. General Li Ping Hong was appoint

ed to command the troops in the north of the Chinese Empire The Chinese are reported to be forti fying the Yaog Tse river, according to their statement, as a precaution

being secretely brought to the treaty There are indications that Germany is preparing another expedition to Chins. The Emperor and Minister von Buelow take different views of the

situation. A dispatch from Tientsin says: The Boxers are raiding villages south of this place. One thousand Mohammedaus have been massacred. Chinese are said to be operating from Shan-Hai-Kwan to Tung Chow. It is reported that the Japane e are landing troops at Shan-Hai Kwan and will march on Pekin from that place. The Emperor and Dowager Empress are believed to be still in Pekin. Their flight or death would produce a great

change. No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Gustanteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak

Mothers endorse it, children like it, old folks use it. We refer to One Minute Cough Cure. It will quickly cure all threat

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

The Advance of the Allies. Washington, D. C. Aug. 6.—The advance on Pekin began last Friday, as has been stated. A dispatch from Commander Taussig at Chefoo received to-day says the first big battle has been fought. It lasted seven hours and a half and resulted in a victory for the foreign troops but at a cost of 1,200 killed and wounded out of an army of 16 000 men. This is about 7½ per cent, and while not as large as the precentage of losses in the battle of Santiago, is sufficient heavy to create something like alarm for the success of the movement towards Pekin. If the Chinese are going to contest every inch of ground be ween Tientsin and Pekin in this stubborn fastion, the allies will need a much larger army to force their way through than is now on the ground. The dispatch from Commander Tausig disproves the statements that have een made that the Russians were sulking at Tientsin and refusing to take part in the advance. They and the Japanese suffered most of the casualties. Peitsang, where the big battle is reported to have taken place, is abou nine miles north of Tientsin. The Chitrenched there on both sides of river. The best information available was to the effect that the Chinese forces at Pietsang numbered between 20,000 and 25,000. Recent news was to the effect that this was the only Chi nese army between Tientsin and short distance outside of Pekin. It is the expectation of the military officials here that the allies will now pursue their advance and press rapidly for

ward after the retreating Chinese. It is said in Washington that if Cniua ignores for twenty-four hours longer the ultimatum of the United States, demanding that communication with Minister Conger be restored, an Amer ican army will be started immediately from the Philippines for China.

The force marching upon Pekin in

cludes 20,000 Japanese, 10,000 Russians, 9,000 British troops and 7,000 other foreign soldiers.

London, Aug. 6.—A dispatch from

Shanghai reports that the slow advance of the allies is due to the jealousie among the commanders. The dispatel says also that Prince Tuan has issued fresh proclamation ordering the imperial troops and the "boxers" to conest every inch of the way to Pekin, Al the Chinese troops were recently paid in full.

Shanghai, August 6.-The Japanes consul here has received a dispatch from Pekin saying that General Tung Fuh Slang, one of the rebel leaders, ha stopped the sending of provisions to the besieged legations. A rumor from Ca nese sources says that Yuan Shi Kai Governor of Spantung, has been killed for opposing Prince Tuan. Money and provisions are being constantly sent to Pekin from the south. The unrest here has grown. Three Chinamen made an ineffectual attack on foreigners in the suburbs here who were sitting on a piazza.

Shaughai, Aug 6.—The report that Li Hung Chang had committed suicide

s without foundation. Paris, Aug. 6 .- It is reported that the allies have halted because of the threats of the Chinese to murder the ministers, they wishing to learn more of the foreigners' ability to defend themselves. It is also stated that the allies wish to see if Li Hung Chang and other conservatives cannot succeed in restraining Li Ping Heng, the new auti-foreign leader in Pekin. This report lacks confir-mation but is known to coincide with the views of France and Russia in the

Shanghai, Aug. 5, (Delayed.)-Li Hung Chang says that the Ministers left Pekin under escort of Yung Lu's roops on August 3. The rebels have aken steps to prevent their ultimate escape and the anti-foreign general Tung-Fuh-Siang, has gone ahead to in-

tercept them.
London, August 6.—It is rumored that the members of the Chinese legation here have packed up their effect and are ready to leave London at moment's notice.

Foreign News.

Constantinople, Aug. 6.—The Sul-tan fainted yesterday while walking in the palace park, but was revived in few moment by his attendants. incident caused a rumor that the Sultan had been poisoned by anarchists. The Sultan has ordered that all Italians employed about the palace be discharged. He is said to be in constant dread of an attack by anarchists.

Monza, Aug. 6.—The assassin, Bresci s now confined in a straight jacket and s extremely violent. He is thought to

be shamming insanity.
Calcutta, Aug. 6 —A fourth brigade of native Indian troops has been ordered to China.

London, Aug. 6 .- A dispatch from Milan says that a Russian named Agnone has been arrested there. A le ter was found on him marked "Anarchist Section 16". This stated that toward the end of July an effort would be made to suppress several crowned heads.

London, Aug. 6.—A Pretoria dispatch, supplementary to vesterday's, reports that General De Wet was again surrounded, says that Kitchener has narrowed the circle around him by drivng the Boers from one of the flank posi-

tions they held.

London, Aug. 6 .- According to the official reports given out at St. Petersburg, a sharp engagement between in Russian Manchuria, on August 3. The lossack and Chinese took place at Aigus Chinese lost 200 killed and wounded The Cossacks lost six killed and 25 wounded. They captured a Chinese flag bearing the inscription "The Peo-ple of the Large Fist." Inspecting the Lakes.

Buffalo, Aug. 6.-The Congressiona

River and Harbor Committee began tour of inspection of the Great Lakes h a trip around Buffslo ta bor and down Niagara river today. Representatives of the Lake Carriers Association and of the Merchants Exchange accompanied the committee. The object of the tour of inspection is to familiarize the southern members of the committee with the great northern gateway of commerce in order to enlist their sympathy in behalf of the demands for appropriations for rivers and harbor improvements during the coming session of Congress. The five southern representatives are Lester, of Georgia, Bankhead, of Alabama; McCulloch, of Arkansas; Sparkman of Florids; Dovener of West Virginia, and Berry, of Kentucky. At 10 o'clock the visitors boarded the steamer Riverside at the foot of Main street. They included the Hon. Theodore E. Nurton Harbors committee; Senator Martin of Virginia: Prof. Moore, Chief of the Weather Bureau; Henry B. Bingham, of Pennsylvanis; Walter B. Reeves, of Illinois; Roswell P. Bishop, of Michigan, and others.

Tragedy at Sea.

New York, August 6.—The steamship New York, August 6.—The steamship street, that City, which he gave, Dutschland arrived this morning, one day late. On August 1st a piston rod broke and she was compelled to lay to among the fallen women and described to the street, that City, which he gave, to go in the publication business day late. for twenty-four hours while it was being repaired A dramatic incident of the new Hamburg-American liner was the suicide of the fourth officer, E. Thiele, who entered the company's service when the Deutschland started her maiden trip. Thiele was ambi-tious and hoped to make his mark as a sailor. A trifling accident dashed all his aspirations to the ground. The second day out it was his turn to watch on the bridge. The air made him drowsy and he fell asleep at his post. Captain Albers came upon him and ordered him to take off his coat, the ship's badge of office, and sent him to his cabin. minutes after the door closed behind him, a shot was heard, and when it was forced open the young man lay on the floor with a bullet in his brain. Thiele's home was in Hamburg.

Traced by his Missing Finger. Chicago, August 6 .- After preserving in alcohol for five weeks the floger of one of the safe blowers who made an attempt upon the Globe laundry's safe, on the morning of July 2, the police have arrested Thomas, alias "Mickey" Barry, and say he is the owner of the finger. Officers learned that a man who has recently lost his little finger, had frequently been in a saloon on west Madison street. Barry was arrested, but was ready with a story. The finger was blown off by a skyrocket on July 4, he said. The police are certain they can prove by surgical testimony that the finger in their possession beongs to Barry.

Tired of Her Spouse.

Appleton, Wis., Aug. 6.-Mrs. Adrian schoenmacker, a Holland heiress, who eloped with her coachman from Amsterdam and came to Appleton last April, is said to have deserted her hus band, leaving him in possession of a farm in Iowa, where they have recently been living, and has returned to Holand. Mrs. Schoenmacher was the daughter of a professor of languages in the University of Amsterdam and sister of a captain in the royal Dutch navy. She is possessed of considerable wealth. Relatives of the deserted husband here do not believe he will attempt a reconciliation.

Hot Wave in Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 6.-Chicago gasps under the spell of a heat wave which broke the records for twenty-four years. Exhausted citizens are neglecting husiness to seek respite on lake boats from the roasting suo. The street level temperature since Friday has been 96 degrees, with a drop to 80 in the coolest ours. Four heat prostrations, two of which were fatal, are reported for Sunday. A horse crazed by the heat dashed through a plate glass window fatally injuring itself.

Gordon, Ga., Aug. 6 .- News has reached here from some distance in the country, which gives rise to the belief that James Tyndall, aged 17, is the murderer of of bo h his ten year old sister Ruby and his father, the first by shooting and the latter by poisoning The motive for the deed is supposed to have been furnished by a whipping given the boy by his father a week or

A Double Tragedy.

The Markets.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—The market closed cllows: Wheat -Sept SO¹₂₄SO¹₃. Georgetown, Aug. 6.—Wheat 6516S.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. William Clark, President of the Clark

dealy this morning at his home at Watch Hill, R. T. There is an epidemic of typhoid fever in the camp meeting at Pitman Grove, N. J. One death occurred this morning, and several other cases are reported. Floyd S. Clark, manager of the Ste venson Malt House at Ocwego, N Y. and a prominent citizen, shot and kill-

Thread Co. of Newark, N. J. died sud-

ed himself today. He was mentally A pot of fat, boiling over on a kitchen range, caused a fire in McGowan's cafe, at Atlantic City, N. J., today. The cafe is one of the best known in the city. The damage is estimated at \$5,000,

James T. Martin, a policeman of Car roilton, Ky., was shot and killed last night by Wm. Herzog. Martin had taken two horses belonging to Herzog to the pound. Herzog followed and overtook Martin and they began shooting at each other with pistols, but no one knows which man fired first.

Henry Whittemore, a geologist, well-knows

throughout central New York, was killed at Little Fails, N. Y., last night. While temporarily insane, Whittemore attempted to escape from his home, and fell down the stairs, sustaining a concussion of the brain, which resulted in almost instant death. The deceased was 31 years old. Sustained by a life preserver and contentedly playing his national airs on a harmoni-ca, Albert Modeski, a Bohemian engineer,

was found floating down the Chicago river yesterday. When fished out of the stresm by a patrolman he said he was on his way to St. Louis by way of the Drainage Canal. Three baby burgiars forced the till in grocery in Green bay avenue, Chicago, yesterday and secured \$20. Proprietor Kel mock, who was up stairs at the time, gave

chase, and with the assistance of a policeman. captured the trio. Each of the burglars is just five years old, Col. John Hay, Secretary of State, is indispos ed from nervous prostration at his country house, three miles from Newbury station, N. H. With him are Mrs. Hay and children.

The police department yesterday afternoon discovered a counterfeiting plant in the aban doned Catholic cemetery near Columbus, O.

REV. DR. WHARTON ARRESTED. Rev. Henry M. Wharton, of Baltimore, was placed under arrest at Oeca

City, N. J., yesterday. Dr. Wnarton is enarged by Miss Somers, of Ocean City, with obtaining money under false pre-

Dr. Wharton went to Ocean Grove at the close of the Spanish-American war, and agitated a home for destitute and orphan children. Miss Somers, it is said, offered hima home for the purpose. The house house was to be put in trust, but it is alleged that Dr. Wharton secretly had the property made over to himself. Miss Somers claims that she signed the agreement without taking the precaution of reading the papers. It is further alleged that in Virginia, Dr. Wharton borrowed \$5,000 on the property, but at his request the mortgage was never recorded. Later, it is claimed, he borrowed a further sum of \$8,000 from A. W. Cooper, of Balti-more, using the property to effect the

life in Baltimore. Going there from Virginia in 1881, he assumed the pas-

torate of a small Baptist church on L street, that city, which he gave among the failen women and degrade among the lailen women and degrade men of the city, and formed many prijects for the reform and the amelion tion of the condition of the children tion of the condition of the children the streets and of the slums. Of the the most famous is the "Whosen Mission," for children, in Dr. Wron's native State, Virginia. A the companied the Branche organized the Branche or years ago he organized the Brant Mission Baptist Church. Of this P Wharton remained pastor until abo a year ago, when he suddenly resign and left the city. It was freely is mated at the time that his departs was largely due to financial trouble but no suggestions of dishonesty was made against him.

Rev. Dr. Wharton entered \$1.0

bail for his appearance at the next ter of the Monmouth County Court at Frebold, N. J., Dr. Gilbert E. Palen, Philadelphia, becoming his bondens He preached to large congregation

at Ocean City yesterday, both moring and evening, at the Auditoria At the night's service ne spoke on charges and said that he will be the oughly vindicated. Dr. Wharton was born at West Dr. Wharton was own at west.
View, Culpeper county, September 1848. He was the youngest of eight children. At the age of fifteen ye he enlisted in the Confederate are

and served under General Lee. The quicker you stop a cough or coid less danger there will be of fatal lang too One Minute Cough Cure is the only harm remedy that gives immediate results, y will like it.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIA

New York, Aug. 6 .- The stock market quiet but strong in the opening dealing, the railway list the gains were fractive. The market showed some irregularity at the first half hour. WHOLESALE PRICES IN ALEXAND

Flour Extra..... Wheat, longberry Mixed .. Fuitz.
Damp and tough...... White ... Butter, Virginia, packed. Choice Virginia...... Common to middling... Beef, hind quarters..... Fore quarters..... Live Chickens (hens).... Spring do..... Veal Calves..

Sweet Potatoes, bbl...... Onions, per bushel...... Dried Pesches, peeled.... Porto Rico....

No. 2..... Plaster, ground, per ton... Ground in bags..... Timothy ... Old process Linseed Mea) 31 00 Salt—G. A..................... 0 65

Fine Wool-long, unwashed... Washed....

Cotton Seed Mixed Feed. Sumac Wheat Brap per ten..... Brown Middlings...... White Middlings..... Unpeeled Dried Cherries ... Dried Apples......

Best sugar-cured hams Butchers' hams..... Breakfast Bacon Sugar-cured shoulders. Bulk shoulders . Dry Salt si 'es Fat backs Bellies..... Smoked shoulders..... Smoked sides.....

imoked Beef Off A..... Conf. standard A..... Granulated

C B..... New Orleans..... Chicago, Aug 4 -Cattle. - Market

Chicago, Aug 4—Cattle.—Market conally steady at 25a30c advance during 5 week. Natives—Good to prime steers \$1a5.90; poor to medium, \$4.75a5.35; and ed feeders, \$4a4.60; mixed stocken \$3.85; cows \$3a4.60; heifers, \$2.10a5; as \$3a4.60; calves, \$5a6.85.

Hegs—Market active at Friday's semi prices. Top, \$5.47½; mixed and buttles \$5.15a5.45; good to choice heavy, \$5.45; rough heavy, \$4.90a5.05; light, \$3a5.47½.

Sheep and Lambs—Market steady to its Good to choice wethers, \$4.40a4.75 is to choice mixed, \$3.75a4.25; Western has \$4.25a5.75; Weern lambs, \$5a5.75.

Philadelphia Cattle Market, Aug. 4.-Cattle.—Best grades higher; supples as from the West. Extra, \$5.87a6; good \$5.75; medium, \$5.36a5.50; common, \$4.5.25.

Sheep and Lamb—Market in fair using supplies being ample; tambs inactive is fairly steady; extra, 43455; good, 44444 medium, 334554; ommon, 233c. spidlembs 43645.

lembs 4a0 ac.

Hogs—Firm undertone and price questing the lembs 4a0 ac.

Hogs—Firm undertone and price questing the lembs and stock well said western, 7 a a0; State hogs not offered Fat cows not pientiful, bringing late in the lembs and construction of the lembs and construction of the lembs and lembs are lembs and lembs and lembs are lembs and lembs are lembs and lembs are lembs. cows in moderate way sold for s30s45. Dressed Steers in steady regists 814 49c; dressed cows, 6a7 4c.

QUALITY TELLS.—A full line of Fig. Groceries for summer trade, at J. C. MILBURNS.

PURE APPLE VINEGAR AND FOR SPICES, for saie by J. C. MILEUES.

MILD CURED HAMS and Break Bacon, superior quality. For said by J. C. MILERIES 5 BAGS LIMA BEANS just received

BROOMS LOWER,—All Brooms main down 10 to 162 per cent, at J. C. MILBURNS

LABGE MEATY BLACK PRUNES, 601

6c per lb at
W. P. WOOLLG & SUNE. 2 CANS FINE TABLE PEACHES, 450 heavy syrop, 25c at W. P. WOOLLS & CONS.